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BJC ROUNDUP

BOISE, IDAHO
JANUARY 29, 1957



Left: Jerry Weston was caught trying to make off with the funds for major activities to take place in February. Jackie Rivett, chairman of the variety show and Mrs. Joann Ross, chairman of the Sweethearts' ball are determined to get a share of the dough for their events, while Jerry plans to keep all of it for the IK Golden Plume ball.

Engineer Students Attend Convention

The BJC Engineers' Club was invited to attend the meetings of the American Society of Professional Engineers at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., Feb. 14-16.

During the trip there was a panel discussion on "Engineering Regulation" Friday night. Harold T. Lee, faculty advisor, I. Bureau of Information, spoke on "River Management" during the morning session.

The group returned to Boise Saturday evening. The North Idaho Junior College, "Placer County State Minerals in 1957" and "Utilization of Electric Power."

Saturday evening, R. J. Rhine, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, spoke on "Professionalism in the Engineering Field." After this, the Engineers' club members present were introduced to by prominent engineers.

Alpha Pi Holds Initiation, Banquet

The Tau Alpha Pi honorary fraternity held an initiation and banquet January 28 for the pledges from the BJC vocational department.

New members initiated into the club were Ernie Robinson, Gene Miller, John Teyarden, Ronald Oak, Bill Mitchell, and George Jones.

Installation of officers also took place. New officers are Sid Harris, president (from the machine shop); Dean Penner, vice president (from the wood shop); and Jim Klug, secretary-treasurer (from the machine shop). Faculty advisor for the club is Lyle Trapp, instructor in the auto body shop.

Dime Dubbed Points for Polio

"Points for Polio" was the slogan used last week for collecting money for the March of Dimes. BJC members passed out pledge cards to members of the service clubs in town. Each member pledged a sum of money to be multiplied by the number of points

scored by a player or the team. The game between Boise Junior college and Ricks college was broadcast on the radio. Pledges were also taken from townspeople who phoned in during the game. The sum of money taken in during the game was announced at intervals.

There were numerous fund-collecting activities during the month. On January 12, several members of the service clubs helped collect contributions and gave out the blue March of Dimes crutches in downtown Boise. A collection was taken among the faculty by Dr. Robert deNeufville, several wives of the faculty have given parties for the March of Dimes, and iron lung posters were distributed around campus for collecting contributions.

January was set aside as a special month for the March of Dimes because Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday is the 30th of January. Franklin Roosevelt, who had polio and recovered, did much toward helping others who contacted polio.

The funds are used for special polio hospitals to further research, polio serum, and treatment of polio patients.

Jaycees Sponsor Discussion Groups

Decisions, 1957, a series of programs dealing with the problems of world affairs, was launched Monday, January 28. The first topic of discussion was "How should the United States compete with Russia?"

Sponsored by the Boise Jaycees, the programs feature discussion groups which meet in homes once a week on various evenings. In addition to the discussions, articles will appear in the Stateman every Monday and a half-hour panel will be presented over KIDQ radio at 6:30 p.m. and KBOI radio at 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays.

The series will consist of eight important questions concerning U. S. foreign policy. One question is discussed each week for eight weeks. Members of the discussion groups read fact sheets on the issues discussed. The fact sheets, prepared by the Foreign Policy association, besides giving background information, include a ballot to be marked and sent to the U. S. department of state.

BJC students interested in joining these discussion groups may do so by calling the Jaycee office at 4-5515. Information will be given as to when the groups meet which one are open and which one you would like to join.

Also, many students wishing to get credits through this medium may enroll in the Middle East and World Affairs or Problems of American Foreign Policy classes which are related closely to the problems dealt with in Decisions — 1957.

McBirney Attends Chicago Convention

Miss Ruth McBirney, head librarian at Boise Junior college and president of the Idaho State Library association, left Boise to attend the mid-winter meeting of American Library association in Chicago January 29-February 2.

While there, she will attend a conference on junior college library problems. She will also attend the discussion for improving the functions of the state rural libraries in Idaho.

Also attending the meeting from Idaho will be Mrs. Glenn Balch, chairman of the Idaho State Library board, and Mr. Ell Oboler of Idaho State college.

Campus Calendar Discloses Variety Of Activities for Month of February

According to the campus calendar the month of February will be a busy one for the majority of the students on the campus.

On the evening of February 1, Boise Junior college will play host to CSU in the gymnasium. Following the game will be a Union dance sponsored by the freshman class. On Saturday night the Broncos will play Dixie.

The following week registration

will take place. This will last from Monday, February 4, through Wednesday, February 6, and classes will again resume on Thursday.

Friday, February 8, the first social event of the new semester will be held — the Sweethearts' ball. This is a girl-ask-boy formal dance, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The girls will elect a king of hearts and two dukes to reign over the dance.

More home basketball games will be run during February. February 9, BJC will play NNC. Basketball games will also be played the next weekend on February 15 and 16. Carbon will play the Broncos Friday night and BJC will play host to Snow college, Saturday night.

The Delta Psi variety show, an annual event, will be held February 14 and 15, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 in the auditorium.

The next week BJC will cooperate with the nation-wide observance of Brotherhood week. An assembly will be held Wednesday, February 20, at which time Rabbi Amos Schauss, of Butte, Montana, will speak on "Brotherhood from the Standpoint of Religion." Also that day and the next Rabbi Schauss will speak on various subjects in many of the classes.

And last but not least to end the month of February in fashion the Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor the annual IK Golden Plume ball.

Music Dept. Holds Semester Recital

The BJC department of music presented their semester recital January 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. C. Griffith Bratt.

Featured as soloists for the evening were music majors Mark Griffin, Gary Keyser, Perry Kelley, Gary Case, Salvadore De Nello, Joan Ward, Barbara Bratt, Don Hancock, Yasu Shimamura, Nancy Eberle, David Greif, Duane Heidenreich, and Charles Naylor. The accompanists were Mr. Carol E. Meyer, Miss Eleanor Snodgrass, Miss Helen Bullock, Mr. Duane Griffin, Mrs. C. Griffin, Mrs. C. Griffith Bratt, and Miss Gloria Bills.

The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections. The instruments featured were the viola, trombone, trumpet, piano, violin, clarinet, and organ.

Shapiro To Attend TV Convention

Mr. Leonard Shapiro, speech and English instructor, will attend the Northwest Radio and Television Broadcasters convention at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The convention is scheduled for Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Mr. Shapiro will leave on Wednesday and re-

turn Sunday.

The purpose of this convention is to learn and exchange information on the subject of educational television. Mr. Shapiro will report on convention accomplishments to members of the humanities department.



Mr. C. Griffith Bratt, seated at the Cunningham organ, presents a concert of organ music over radio station KBOI every Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. Mr. J. Roy Schwartz, English instructor, is script writer and announcer for the 25-minute program.



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IN OUR OPINION . . .

During our frantic searchings for an editorial subject, we came across an article in another JC newspaper which contains some good tips for the semester ahead. In fact, if any of you tell us that you follow this article to the last degree, we will either recommend you for a national award of some sort or accuse you of spreading fairy tales.

Next week is start week! Soon we will all be registered and fully rested from our short between-semester holiday, and if any of you are like me it's a little hard to get back into the student's shoes and go to work. Then there's the confusion that comes with change that puts us in a dither. We not only have a change in classes, but this affects our eating plans, our sleeping hours, and our studying schedules.

For some this confusion will iron itself out in a week or two and be alright. But for others, unless we sit down and do a little figuring, we're going to remain in a dither for the duration of the semester.

Maybe it won't matter much if your meals are irregular, or if you skip one now and then, or if you rely on chance to provide a time for class preparation. You won't have to feel too bad if you miss a ball game or one of the fine movies to read an assignment. You'll get used to the feeling of having so many things to do at the moment that you're tired before you start.

You'll probably relent easily when you decide to go home and uncover yourself from all this by two or three hours of diligent study, only to find dishes undone, the table cluttered and a houseful of roommates in a lively discussion about last night's date.

There must be a better way! To really enjoy our second semester of study, we must not only have a program of activity, but a system for carrying it out. And it isn't something that just happens by chance for any of us.

We know the classes we are taking. Each class period should have two hours outside of class for preparation. For some of them it will be less than that and for yours it will be more. By now, you should know how much time you would like to spend studying for each class.

One of the best bits of advice I received as a freshman was to plan my studying so that I would not have to do any of it after seven o'clock at night.(?)

Now, we know that to be alert and healthy, and ready to meet the demands of the day, we need at least eight hours of sleep. Don't count them, this will only make you tired. But plan to get sufficient sleep and then carry out your plans. The time to think about it is before, not after.

A college student needs three meals a day. I repeat, the college student needs three regular well-planned meals a day! For most of us we might just as well plan on three hours per day for meal preparation and eating and then enjoy it, instead of worrying about the sleep we could be enjoying, or the class to which we are late.

Then figure an hour a day for physical exercise and a reasonable time for nothing but relaxation and enjoyment. I hope to be able to have a half hour each day for light reading and some time for letter

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



writing and talking with my roommates and other friends.

We haven't talked about the weekly wash and ironing or the four or five hours we would like to sleep in on Saturday morning, but if we're going to do it, we might as well plan on it, then we won't go around looking guilty the rest of Saturday, or have to borrow our roommate's last pair of socks.

I have figured this up and for a student taking 14 hours, he will need 308 hours per week to carry out the prescribed schedule. There are 168 hours in the normal week, so you'll have to make your plans flexible and combine where you can. This can be done by taking part of your sleeping hours out in class and reading your anatomy during the previews of the movie, but it certainly can be worked out. Next week is start week, let's do things right from the start.

How about it? Do any of you ardent knowledge seekers think that you can live up to everything above. If you can, come in and try to convince us that you have (better have some witnesses).—R.J.

TIM'S CAMPUS COMMENTS . . .

Is all this that we are going through, during exam week, really worth it? Wouldn't we be just as well off to quit now and get a job? Most of us could make \$3000 and up with not too much trouble. Why should we spend 15 to 20 hours a day over a book when we could be making real money. Is there something to look forward to besides more loss of sleep, meals and temper. YES! The complete answer is up to the individual, though. It depends on how much he puts into college as to how much he gains.

Of course there are a few non-college people who are making more money than many college grads, but not the majority. Here are some facts and figures taken from *College and Life*, by Bennett. In 1947-48 the median annual earned income for 6,556 college graduates was \$3921 as contrasted with an over-all national average of \$1865 in 1947 and \$2017 in 1948. Those grads who were successful at both scholastic and athletic levels had registered average earnings of \$1,000 a year. This whole page could easily be filled with similar evidence. But there are other reasons which you can see now. Your reasoning powers are cultivated.

You learn to base your statements on fact, if you don't some professor lets you know you had better do so next time, usually in no uncertain terms. You learn to analyze and question what you read. You do not remain gullible enough to believe everything that you are told. You learn to evaluate and find out just what is being meant by a statement, what are the real meanings of the things we read.

We also learn to understand ourselves better. We find out just how we stack up with our peers. We learn to concentrate on the seemingly dull, dry parts of life such as politics and world affairs. We also learn to relax. Those who don't end up in the hospital with ulcers or a straight-jacket. We find out just what we can take. As for ourselves, we can make college a useful tool in our lives or all of this effort can be wasted. Things go, around here, just as you make them go. So in answer to the question "is all this that we are going through worth it?", the magnitude of the yes depends on the person, and that is YOU.

Have another cup of coffee and a fresh shot of ink.

Second Semester Registration Schedule

The following is the second semester procedure in registration:
Sophomore Registration, Feb. 4, '57

9:00-10:00 a.m.—
Names beginning A to E
10:00-11:00 a.m.—
Names beginning F to J
11:00-12:00 a.m.—
Names beginning K to O
1:00-2:00 p.m.—
Names beginning P to T
2:00-3:00 p.m.—
Names beginning U to Z

1. Sophomore students will report to their advisors at the time specified in the above schedule.

2. Advisor will assist student in preparing proposed course of study.

3. Student will clear assigned courses with division checkers according to the following room schedule:

Humanities: English, speech, music, art—Room 210

Physical science: Chemistry, math, Engineering, physics—Room 208

Life Sciences: Biology, nursing, home economics, P.E., forestry—Room 206

Business: Business administration, economics, social science—Room 209

Social science: Sociology, psychology, education, political science, history—Room 204

Vocational: Auto body, auto mechanics, carpentry, sheet metal, machine shop—Room 213.

4. Student will next report to room 110, where he will fill out registration and class cards and have credit load and residence checked by the dean of men or dean of women.

5. Student will take ALL cards to room 108 for final clearance of cards. He will retain No. 1 card which will be presented in room 112 for payment of tuition and fees.

Freshman Registration, Feb. 5, '57

9:00-10:00 a.m.—
Names beginning A to C
10:00-11:00 a.m.—
Names beginning D to F
11:00-12:00 a.m.—
Names beginning G to I
1:00-2:00 p.m.—
Names beginning J to L
2:00-3:00 p.m.—
Names beginning M to O
9:00-10:00 a.m.—
Names beginning P to R
10:00-11:00 a.m.—
Names beginning S to U
11:00-12:00 a.m.—
Names beginning V to Z

1. Steps in registration procedure for freshmen students are the same as those listed above for sophomore students.

2. ALL students entering Boise Junior college for the first time must report to the office of the registrar for clearance of admissions requirements and faculty advisor assignment.

3. Freshmen students, with no previous college work, who are entering Boise Junior college for the first time are to report to the Student Union ballroom at 8:00 a.m. Monday, February 4 to begin entrance tests. These tests will take place all day Monday and the morning of February 5. All tests must be completed before registration for classes can be permitted.

4. Transfer students will register according to schedule listed above depending upon class standing (freshman or sophomore).

Transfer students are not required to take entrance examinations.

For further information see Mr. Howard Rowe in the registrar's office.

Student of



Ray Martinez

Ray Martinez, a freshman BJC, has been chosen male of the week.

Ray, who is very busy filling job of freshman class president, was born June 22, 1937, in New Mexico. When he was 10 he moved with his family to Las Vegas, Nevada, where he attended grade school and basic high school.

BJC was recommended to him as being a good college, so he and two of his friends decided to go up and give it a try. After he has been here since September, Ray states that "there is a contrast between Boise and Las Vegas. The people and the life are a lot more friendly up here."

Education is Ray's field of major in foreign languages, which will be Spanish, and a minor in physical education. His favorite sport is baseball, with basketball coming next on the list.

After two years at BJC he plans to finish his education at the University of Indiana, although he is not completely sure as yet.

Ray's hobby is an interesting one. He is a firm believer in using saucers and cups to tell about them or anything to do with U. F. O., that is, "unidentified flying objects." One of the reasons of this interest is the fact that his room mate claims to have seen one.

When asked his opinion of BJC, Ray said "I particularly like the friendly atmosphere. I find it a very pleasant place and the hospitality has been just great."

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested after reading the review of the opera which appeared in the issue of your paper, Saturday night's paper, the leading singers were and Joan Ward were only once.

Since their portraits and his mother was as well as those of the night, it seems only too should receive a review.

Dear Student:

We agree that you deserve equal recognition to the Roundup staff. Personnel, we were reporters cover both. We would like to see the entire staff of the Roundup as well as the page story in the Roundup.

Correction

As a result of the Roundup staff meeting, we have decided to have a page story in the Roundup.

29, 1957



Dick Roddy

Roddy Elected Chairman

Dick Roddy, sophomore from West Virginia, was chairman of the Driscoll club elected by the suite election Tuesday Jan. 24. He was also elected after a meeting by the suite election. A constitution has been adopted and it is in the state of being ratified.

According to the new constitution, the club is a college advisory organization. It has no executive or judicial power. Its position is to the committee.

Second and most twice a week, the club plans to be in punishment of students.

Several members of representation from a suite. The club, president, and secretary are ex-officio.

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VA Review Finds Little Need to Change Payments

A Veterans Administration progress report reveals that more than 94 per cent of the 610,000 compensation and pension claims of veterans which have undergone a comprehensive review required no adjustment.

Started in 1954, the review will cover 1,708,000 cases in which World War II or peacetime veterans under age 55 who are receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities and all veterans under 55 who are receiving pensions for nonservice-connected disabilities.

The review may require another three years to complete.

Purpose of the review is to double-check the accuracy of payment awards made shortly after World War II. When VA was receiving nearly 250,000 claims a month.

VA, in its fourth progress report, said nearly 98 per cent of the total number of cases to be reviewed were completed September 30, 1956.

Adjustments were found necessary in only 35,249 cases, or 5.8 per cent of the total claims reviewed thus far.

From December 31, 1955, to September 30, 1956, increases in monthly payments were made in 13,756 cases. In the same period, decreases in monthly payments were made in 48,140 cases. Payments in 47,080 cases were terminated.

VA said the increases or decreases were made primarily to match the current degree of disability.

Of the terminations, most were ended primarily because of improvement in the condition to a level no longer justifying monetary awards. A small number were terminated through severance of service-connection after VA found "clear and unmistakable error" in associating the disability with the period of service.

Question of the week:

Q. I have been receiving disability compensation payments from VA throughout 1956. Must I pay

So This Is Exam Week

Exam week to the outsider has ear-marks all its own. The drug salesman watches his stock of anti-sleep portions go down. The average person on the street looks for: beards to grow, hair to become a tangled mess, pants and skirt presses to fade away, lipstick to become smeared, tempers to flair (drivers especially), red glowing coals where eyes used to be, encircled by black rings and slowly falling into the ever growing bags beneath them, shoe shines to go (sometimes even the shoes), piles of books to become bigger and bigger as if they were growing under the student's arm. To them, the student becomes a queer (almost human) looking organism, babbling a strange and ominous language, walking as if in a deep trance.

We students, on the other hand, feel very much like our observers see us. As the days of no sleep drag on, it seems as if the once heavy sight that is incessantly pushing down is becoming completely unbearable. The mild headache of two days has progressed to a horrible pounding, as if there were a locomotive crashing back and forth inside your head. Your writing hand has become cramped almost to the point of uselessness. Your stomach feels like it is in a vice which is forever tightening. You begin to wonder if all this is really worth it, then you know good and well it isn't. As the days roll by you picture the faculty as having spent weeks in their dark, dank caves, slaving over the texts with such vigor that you know they could only be digging out those facts, which are hidden from the student, but that will ornament the exam papers. On the wall you see their slogan, "I hold you to read the text."

federal income tax on these payments?

A. No. All VA benefit payments—including disability compensation—are exempt from taxation.

TEACHERS OF THE WEEK Moore, Underkofler Advisors of Clubs Sponsoring Festival

A few years the possibility of showing good foreign films to the students of BJC was discussed among the faculty. However, when Boise's theater owners were approached on the subject, they were cool to the idea as it would mean sacrificing film showings.

This year representatives of the Valkyries and the Intercollegiate Knights approached theater own-



Underkofler Moore

ers and found Mr. Sneed of the Ada and Boise theaters receptive to the idea. The result is the present film festival.

Advisors Partly Responsible

Partially responsible for the festival are the advisors of the two clubs, Miss Helen Moore of the Valkyries and Mrs. G. W. Underkofler of the I.K.'s, who, because of the work on this subject, were chosen "teachers of the week." Miss Moore, in her capacity as an English teacher, reads reviews of movies, picking one for selection which seem most suitable to her. She is generally in charge of planning and publicity. She states, "The project is not very profitable but it brings some good films to Boise that otherwise would be missed."

Mr. Underkofler, as a personal friend of Mr. Sneed, serves as a go-between, handles the tickets, and is the general financial manager of the venture.

English Is Major Interest

Miss Moore received her B.A. from Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, and her M.A. from the University of Washington. She then came to Boise and taught at the high school. For the last nine years she has been teaching English courses at BJC.

While teaching high school she also served as an exchange teacher to McKinley high in Honolulu. The summer before last she toured Europe and it impressed her so she plans a return trip in 1958.

After nine years as their advisor, Miss Moore claims that every year the Valkyries are a "wonderful bunch of girls—always doing important things."

Accountant to Teacher

Mr. Underkofler served 10 years as chief accountant for the National Motor Bearing Company, Inc., Redwood City, California. He then worked as an accountant for General Motors. He turned to teaching and in 1952 he joined the faculty at BJC.

His education consists of undergraduate work at Nebraska Wesleyan university and graduate work at UCLA.

Mr. Underkofler's three chief interests outside regular school work include accounting, serving as sponsor for the Intercollegiate Knights and singing with the Boise Elks Gleemen. He takes in bowling and golfing for recreation and exercise.

A Friendly Face, A Kindly Smile Make A Coed's Life Worthwhile

To the casual observer, the social activity that takes place from day to day in the school cafeteria, is neither significant, nor frivolous.

It is, in effect, an expected part of a student's social behavior. The expected portion being, to be seen earnestly nursing a cup of black coffee and chatting with your friends over a table littered with playing cards. Thus you may belong—you will be part of the group.

But what of the new girl who suddenly emerges into this smoke-filled enclosure with neither a companion nor confidence? If you will note, her cheeks become a bright crimson, her eyes dart nervously from table to table seeking

a friend, whilst the bulky cup emits hot streams of coffee to burn her fidgety fingers.

But alas, a friend is spied and before one can detect the overwhelming look of relief, the young lady is seated and apparently at perfect ease.

In a moment the eyes become cold, the mouth hardens and a passive sneer is cast at a hapless young girl who has just emerged through the doorway bearing a cup of coffee and seeking psychological shelter, so that she too, can not only face, but join the cafeteria critics.

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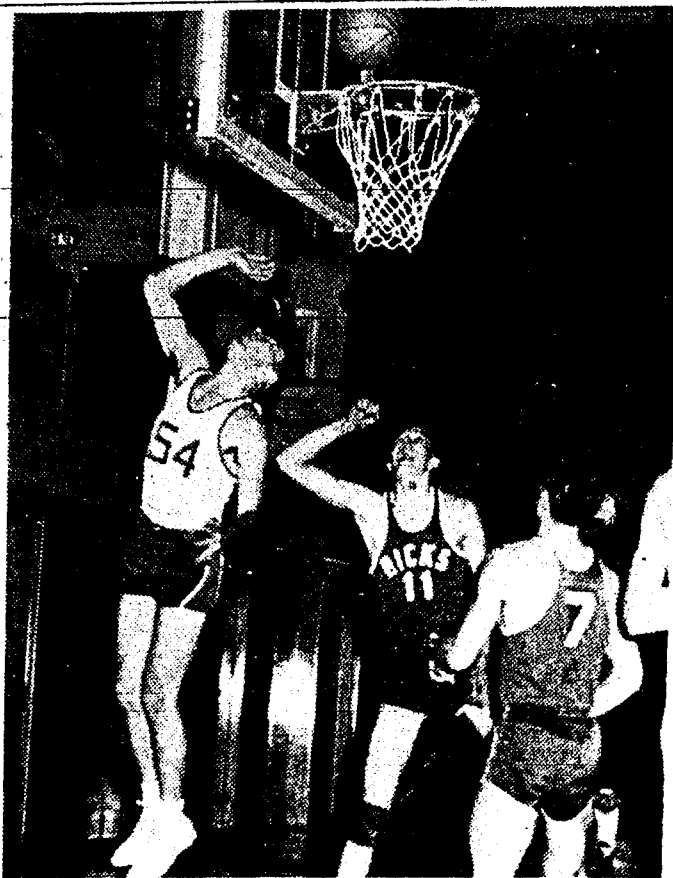
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IDAHO'S FAVORITE SPORT SPOT

Blankley's Broncs Crush Rick's Quint. 69-47; "Points For Polio" Contest Collects \$750



Boise center Oliver McCord (54) goes in for a lay-up against Ricks college in action last Friday night in the Bronco gym. Boise won the game 69-47.

League Leaders Collide This Weekend; Conference Standings Due For Change

Boise's Broncos, on the comeback trail after dropping their first two ICAC battles, will attempt to gain possession of the league lead this weekend as they host leading College of Southern Utah on Friday and second-place Dixie Saturday night. NNC, who

is tied with Dixie and Boise for second place, will meet Dixie and CSU on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Elsewhere in league action the third place duo of Ricks and Carbon will meet Snow and Weber. While the Vikings are entertaining the Badgers, the Antelopes will invade Weber with the Wildcats still looking for victory number one in conference play.

For BJC the fight has just started. Providing the home towners can clear this week's barrier, they will be facing the guns of NNC the following week, February 8, at Nampa. Then on Saturday, February 9, if the ICAC race finalists haven't already been pretty well decided the Broncos will play host to NNC in what looks to be now as the feature game of the week.

BJC Clubs Weber In Weekend Fray

Weber's Wildcats, winless thus far in ICAC competition, ended a disastrous two game road trip as the Boise Junior college Broncs whipped the Ogden lads 65-55 last Saturday night in the BJC gymnasium.

In spite of Jay Brown's 17 points and teammate Abe Brooker's 14 tallies the Wildcats lost their fifth successive ICAC game and their sixth in the last seven outings. Brown was the evening's high scorer while Brooker and Boise's Nick Panico shared the runner-up honors with 14 apiece. **Boise Overtakes Weber**

The game started out as a seesaw battle but the Broncs went ahead to say when guard Dale James potted a long shot to give BJC a 21-20 lead. Coach George Blankley's charges increased the lead to go ahead 32-23 at halftime.

Boise has now scored 379 points in six ICAC games compared to their opponents' 335. IBJC has a 63.1 game average while the opposition has been averaging 55.8. The Broncs are the league leading defensive team and are fifth in point production.

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"It Pays To Look Well"

The hometown fans went home happy last Friday night as coach George Blankley's eagles beat Ricks college 69-47 in BJC gym while raising about \$750 towards combating infantile paralysis.

Big Nick Panico, high scoring Bronco center, pumped in 24 points for game scoring honors. Behind him in the double figure came teammate Dale James with 12 and Ron Fitzgerald with 10. Ricks' center Larry Jensen led his squad with 14 counters followed closely by Viking Don O'Rourke with 13. **Builds Big Lead**

Although Ricks pulled ahead by one point early in the contest the Broncs suddenly caught fire halfway through the first half and led 33-20 at the 20-minute mark.

The Broncs were off and galloping at the start of the second half as the first string ran up a 56-38 lead before Blankley inserted his second five. In the remaining eight minutes of play the capital city reserves rang up 13 points while Ricks could only manufacture 9.

The win was Boise's third in ICAC play and eleventh of the season.

Boise Team Ranked With Top JC Ten

Boise Junior college's hoop squad was listed in the sixth position in last week's NJCAA basketball poll in spite of a 10-3 record at voting time. Moberly, Missouri, was listed as the number one junior college in the nation.

As Texas teams had dominated the football polls, the Kansas squads dominate the cage polls, or at least this week's poll. Behind Moberly in the two, three, four and five positions are Kilgore, Texas; Arkansas City, Kansas; Hutchinson, Kansas, and Pueblo, Colorado. Following BJC is San Angelo, Texas; Highland, Kansas; Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, and the well known name of Coffeyville, Kansas, completes the list.

Last year the Broncs, a top rated team throughout the season, finished in the number 10 slot in national junior college playoffs.

ICAC STANDINGS

CSU	6	0	1.000
BOISE	4	2	.667
NNC	4	2	.667
Dixie	4	2	.667
Carbon	2	4	.333
Ricks	2	4	.333
Snow	1	5	.167
Weber	0	5	.000

Panico Tops Team In Scoring Race

Six-six Nick Panico, BJC's all-American junior college center, has taken a sizeable lead in the Bronco scoring department. He also tops ICAC league scoring with 116 points in six games for a 19.3 average per game.

In league play his closest competitor is Carbon's 19-year-old Bob Dal Ponte. Dal Ponte, the six-foot-three and a half inch forward, had a 19.5 game average until last weekend when his point production dropped off.

Other high scoring guns in ICAC play have been NNC's Dave Gardner, Tom Tracy and the Peppley brothers, Duane and Bob. Ricks, although trailing the league in team point-output, have been basing their attack upon Don O'Rourke and Larry Jensen.

League leading CSU's Jerry Frame, Jim Spencer and Bob Hill have been the top point producers for the Utah Broncs.

Broncs Lead Defense

Boise's basketball squad may be second place in the league standings but they are first on defense as they have allowed their opponents a 55.8 game average in six contests. Right on Boise's tail is Ricks with a 58 defensive average. Only eight-tenths of a point separate the Vikings and CSU who have been tagged for an average of 58.8 points per game by their opponents. The rest of the league lines up this way: NNC 67 points per game on defense; Carbon 71.3; Dixie, 72.5; Snow, 75.3, and Weber brings up the rear with a 79.2 defensive average.



Looking over the poll it is interesting to note that four of the top 10 teams were also predominant in football ratings. Boise, Idaho; Highland, and Coffeyville, Kansas, well known names, are on the list.

Facts 'n Figures

Nampa's Nazarenes are the most potent offensive force in ICAC league action. The Crusaders have scored 77.7 points in six games. The Rebels have a 77.7 clip. CSU is even 72 points per game, although the point team in the league, sensibly, having given nose out fifth place, tenths of a point, and Ricks trail the pack.

Predictions

This coming weekend will be called the "clash" far as the charges of Blankley are concerned. Leaders of Cedar City come to Boise and ready to go. At the same time will spar with Dixie, clubs switching opponents. Should our and NNC come on stage will be set for Nampa trade games. These games, we predict the ICAC race.

Remaining Broncs

At Home Feb. 1, CSU; 2, NNC; Away From Home Feb. 8, NNC; 22, NNC.



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